PROMINENT YOUNG MAN SUC-CUMBS TO VICIOUS DISEASE AFTER WEEK'S ILLNESS.

VICTIM OF INFLUENZA

WAS EXPERT TELEPHONE MAN

Survived by His Wife, Parents, Three prepared a general code of instruc-Brothers and Three Sisters. Funeral Arrangements Undecided.

Clarence Mark Jones, the genial and very obliging electrician for the Delaware County Telephone company, passed away at his home on Liberty street. Monday evening, September 30th, 1918, after an illness of a week. Last Saturday, September 21st, Mr. Jones was taken ill with a severe cold, mbling a hard attack of the grip. from the very outset, and as time went on symptoms of Spanish influenza benia on Saturday, and from and he gradually became weakatil his power of resistance had im of his suffering at a late hour

Mr. Jones was born in the state of Nebrasks, October 1st, 1889, and when mere lad his parents came to Delaware county, locating in the vicinity of Greeley, where he grew to manod. He was united in marriage with Miss Gladys Welterien of Edgewood, Iowa, on May 9th, 1916, and for a time they resided in the Summeraides residence on Fayette street, later ing to the Schmidt cottage on Liberty street, where his death occurred.

He is survived by his wife, his father, William S. Jones, at present in Albia. Canada, and his mother, Mrs. Emma Jones, of San Francisco, California; and by three sisters, Nell Jones; and Elsie and Grace Jones, of California, and three brothers, William, of California; George, who is in the army; and a half brother, Lee Webb, of aunt, Mrs. Sarah Ridenour, and cous- fore: ins, living at Greeley.

Clarence Jones was one of the finest young men that it has been our circumstances. No one ever heard cups. always left the company's patrons in well established. good spirits. He was in the employ of The patient must not cough or member of the Masonic and K. P. kerchief is held before the face. just as popular as he was among the tilated room. telephone company.

to know him so intimately. His un- fully established. timely death, felt so keenly by the people of the community, comes with worse than disease. Take care of crushing force to the young wife, with yourself. whom he lived so happily for a brief space of only two years.

A happy home has been turned to a of influenza. house of grief, because of the ravages of a disease that is taking such a toll in precious young lives all over this country; and in this hour of sorrow,

great distance.

1918, beginning at 8 o'clock. The Lecture Course will consist of his subjects "Education for World five numbers given at different dates Democracy vs. Education for World through the winter; the Featherstone Autocracy" and "The Ideal Teacher." Company consists of three musicians which furnish an evenings musical University, who has probably assistentertainment on thirty-two musical ed at more institutes than any other instruments. They are artists in their teacher in Iowa, lectured Thursday work and everyone should hear them. morning and afternoon. His success adults, \$1.00 for school children. Effie Schuneman, who is assistant pro-There will be an extra charge for war fessor of art at I. S. T. C., was of great tax, 15 cents for adults and 10 cents benefit to the teachers in her discusfor children on the entire course which sions of primary work and war time will be collected at the first number. poster problems.

MEETING. auditorium Monday October 7th, at ponded.

3:15 P. M. All interested in school The program given on Thursday eve-Orphans, by Mrs. Mabel Yoran.

VAN ANDA-RHINES.

Mill, northwest of Manchester, were for all visitors, including teachers and united in marriage at Marion, Sep- patrons of the school. mber 25th. 1918. Mr. Rhines has ented one of the Moorehouse residences just west of the High school, and he and his wife will go to house- bors and friends for the many kindkeeping there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhines have a host of pathy expressed over the loss of our friends in Manchester who extend sin-beloved son, Elliott E. Graham. cere good wishes to them.

Army, Navy, City and State Physicians Prepare Instructions to Fight Epidemic.

In a five-hour conference recently, army, navy, city and state physicians tions for the guidance of the public during the present epidemic of influenza. Their statement, including the instructions, follow:

We are confronted by an epidemic of influenza which will affect more than half of our population in all probability. There is a shortage of physicians, nurses, and hospital accommodations. The health and efficiency of pneumonia, which was caused by an the civilian population must be main- attack of Spanish influenza. The tained. It is the patriotic duty of ev- young sailor was taken ill with influery citizen to avoid influenza and keep enza on September 21st. He fought

"Avoid contact with other people so far as possible. Especially avoid that he would recover. After battling crowds indoors, in street cars, thea- for several days, pneumonia developed, tres, motion picture houses, and other as is the case in so many instances places of public assemblage.

sore throats and coughs.

in rooms of temperature below 65 de-"Sleep and work in clean, fresh air. end came. "Keep your hands clean and keep them out of your mouth.

"Cover your nose with your handwashing with soap or water.

warm. Wet feet demand prompt at- cemetery south of Ryan.

well ventilated room. Keep warm.

Every case of influenza should go system. Clarence had the ability to bed at least three days after fever has locate and remedy the difficulty, and disappeared and until convalesence is After recovering from the operation,

the company for eleven years. He was sneeze except when a mask or handlodges, and in these circles he was He should be in a warm, well ven-

The after effects of influenza are

Strictly observe the state and city rules and regulations for the control

STITUTE.

The annual inspirational and intel-Mrs. Jones, and all those who were lectual institute for Delaware County McEnany of Bowdle, South Dakota; attached to the young man by tender was held at the high school building Mrs. J. E. McElligott, of Ryan; Earl family ties, have the sympathy of this on Thursday and Friday of last week. McEnany, orderly in the United Community.

The attendance was large and the in-States hospital at Ft. Des Moines; Funeral arrangements are pending terest shown on the part of Delaware Albert L. McEnany, at home but State," Son of Democracy No. 7, and the arrival of the relatives living at a County teachers speaks well for their professional spirit.

HIGH SCHOOL LECTURE COURSE. Superintendant proved to be excell-Lecture Course will be furnished by ceived by the teachers, J. L. McBrien, to-date addresses on Friday, using as

Season tickets sell for \$1.50 for with teachers is always assured. Miss

Another lecture of interest to all was PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION given on Friday by Chas. F. Pye, the present secretary of the Iowa State The first meeting of the Parent- Teachers Association. An opportunity feachers' association for the new was given the teachers to enroll in our year will be held at the High school State Association and about 150 res-

problems are urged to attend. The program will be on "War Time Cloth-of Epworth, Iowa, and Miss Doris Bak-Music will be furnished by the er, reader, was well received by a econd grade pupils. A talk on Wool large audience of teachers and visit-Conservation by the Home Demonstra- ors. It was equal to any Chautauqua tion Agent. Red Cross Garments, by program. The music for the entire Mrs. Philipp. Junior Red Cross Work, institute was furnished by Miss Brown by Miss Packard. Clothing for French and the High School and Junior High School Choruses, and the Manchester

Concert Orchestra. At the close of the program on drs. Minnie Van Anda of this city, Thursday evening a reception was ad Mr. Joe Rhines of near the Quak- given by the teachers of Manchester

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank all of our neighnesses shown us and the words of sym-MR. AND MRS. ALEX GRAHAM. 29, 1918.

INCENT F. MCENANY ANSWERS SUMMONS

DEATH RESULTS FROM INFLUEN-ZA AT GREAT LAKES NAVAL HOSPITAL IN CHICAGO.

FUNERAL HELD MONDAY AT RYAN

Young Man Was Well Known in Delaware County. Comes From Prominent Family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McEnany, of Adams township, died at the Great Lakes Naval hospital Friday evening, Sept. 27, 1918, at 6:15, following a siege of His condition at once became serious in good health. To avoid influenza: bravely against the ravages of the disease and for a time it was believed and he rapidly lost ground in the race Avoid persons suffering from "colds" for life. His perents were notified or throats and coughs. "Avoid chilling of the body or living once went to the boy's bedside. Mr. noon, and was with his son when the

The remains were brought to family home Sunday morning, and fu-"Avoid expectorating in public neral services were held at the Cath-places and see that others do likewise. olic church at Ryan Monday morning. The services were largely attended.

Many from Manchester and Greeley attended the services. Rev. Father John Malloy, formerly pastor of the kerchief when you sneeze, your mouth Ryan church, but now at Waterloo, when your cough. Change handker- preached the funeral sermon, and chiefs frequently. Promptly disinfect spoke eloquently of the exemplary life soiled handkerchiefs by boiling or of the young sailor, who was beloved by the people of Ryan and vicinity. "Don't worry, and keep your feet Interment was made in the Catholic

tention. Wet clothes are dangerous Vincent Francis McEnany was born and must be removed as soon as pos- at Coggon, Iowa, January 22nd, 1895. He spent practically all of his life on What to De for Influenza and Colds. the farm. For some time he was man-"Oftentimes it is impossible to tell ager of the Standard Oil company's Oelwein. He is also survived by an a cold from mild influenza. There- station at Greeley, and later held the same position for the Standard Oil "If you get a cold, go to bed in a company at Independence. He dis-rell ventilated room. Keep warm. posed of his interests at Independence "Keep away from other people. Do last summer in order to enter the serprivilege to know intimately. He not kiss anyone. Use individual ba- vice of the government. His ambiassessed the happy faculty of being sins, and knives, forks, spoons, towels, tion to serve his country prompted good natured and pleasant under all handkerchiefs, soap, wash plates and him to enter the navy. He was at first prevented from doing so because of him speak ill of any one, and when to bed at once under the care of a admittance he submitted to a very over some trifling defect about the physician. The patient should stay in serious operation at Dubuque, and during this ordeal he nearly lost his life. he again applied for admission to the accepted, and entered the Great Lakes later in the week. Station. He at once applied himself of his position as electrician for the Symtoms should be met as they arise. able record in the training station. Big Type Poland China hogs, to be The great danger is from pneumo- During the big war exhibit in Chicago held at the Novelty stables in Man-His death comes as a severe blow to nia. Avoid it by staying in bed while Mr. McEnany was honored by being chester Saturday, October 5th, at 2 his host of friends, who have learned actually ill and until convalesence is assigned guard at the main entrance p. m. E. J. Hopkins is the auctioneer.

ill with influenza. parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McEnany, DELAWARE COUNTY NORMAL IN- the latter of whom is the only sister of Sheriff J. J. Pentony of this city. He is also survived by five brothers and four sisters. These are Peter E. awaiting the call in the next draft; Madge A., Elden, Joseph, Anna and

The faculty secured by our County Mabel, all at home. Mr. McEnany's death comes as a The first number on the High School ent in every way and were all well re-crushing blow to the family and large circle of friends. His untimely death the Featherstone Company, at the a former State Superintendent of has again brought home the grim re-Rise of Jennie Cushing." High School Assembly room, Oct. 7, Nebraska, delivered two able and up-alities of the horrors of war which

on an innocent world. Although prevented from participation in the deadly conflict that is now going on in Europe, Vincent McEnany has served his country well, and has made the supreme sacrifice in order that Democracy may triumph.

MANCHESTER, IOWA, OCTOBER 2, 1918.

The sympathy of many friends goes out to the family in their great loss.

NEW CASHIER AT FIRST NATIONAL Yesterday the Board of Directors of the First National Bank of this city D .A. Preussner as cashier, with the understanding that the Captain would not sever his connection with the Bank. He will continue as a mem-Vincent Francis McEnany, son of ber of the board of directors and when he returns from the army a place will

be made for him in the bank. Immediately following the acceptance of Captain Preussner's resignation, R. D. Graham was elected as the bank's cashier. Mr. Graham is one of the best known and best liked men in the county. He served as clerk of the District Court for a number of years, and has also had considerable experience in the county as a banker.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR SAILOR BOY.

Funeral services for Elliott E. Graam who died at the hospital in Brooklyn New York, were held at the Methodist Episcopal church of this city last Friday morning. The services were conducted by Rev. W. A. Montgomery, pastor of the presbyterian church. All of the business houses of Manchester and Ryan were closed during the funeral hour, and a large number of the friends of the family attended the services. Following the services the remains were taken to New Hartford, Iowa, and laid to rest in the family

YOUNG-CROSIER

Miss Belle Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Young, and Mr. Bert C. Crosier, of this city were united in marriage at Waterloo last Saturday, September 28th, 1918. The young wedding trip, and upon their return will go to housekeeping in the groom's mother's residence on Clara Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Crosier are well known to Manchester people and have a host of friends who extend to them the heartiest good wishes for a long and happy married life.

FALL TERM OF COURT BEGINS OCTOBER 14TH.

The regular fall term of court be gins on October 14th, with Judge Boies of Waterloo presiding. Quite a num-ber of new cases will appear on the calendar. The attorneys of Delaware county are reminded that tomorrow-Thursday-is the last day for filing a short time ago. There are five navy, and on July 12th, 1918, he was new cases, as the docket is made up

and was scheduled to accompany the Farmers, here is your opportunity to exhibit in the capacity of guard to secure some of the finest hogs in the New York City. At about the time he county. Many of these hogs were was to leave Chicago, he was stricken prize winners at the recent Delaware County fair. The advertisement ap-Mr. McEnany is survived by his pears on another page of this issue.

PLAZA THEATRE PROGRAM.

Wednesday, (Tonight) "On the Level," with Fannie Ward. Thursday, "The Judgment House," with T. Stewart Blackton.

Friday, Constance Talmadge in "U the Road with Sallie." Saturday, Pathe News, "Native

Sennet Comedy. Sunday and Monday, "The Ordeal of Rosetta," with Alice Brady.

Tuesday, "The Service Star," with Madge Kennedy. Wednesday, Elsie Ferguson in "The

BOYS NOW IN FRANCE

CRUISE AMSDEN TELLS OF WORK HE IS DOING IN SIXTH CAV-

ALRY BAND.

High Official for Work Done During Big Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Amsden receivd an interesting letter from their band, General Pershing's original rganization during the Mexican upising. Cruise has been with the or some time.

"We are still in this Tre' Jolie little ity of Tours. It is hard luck not to ave a hand in the grand and glorious ob of "cleaning up" at the front, but battle of Tours."

"We hope before long to get a crack t the Boche, though. General Perhing was here one day not long ago, nd the band turned out with "Hail o the Chief," and "Stars and Stripes orever." He made a short speech in hich he praised and encouraged the . M. C. and stated that after awhile couple of divisions to enter Berlin nce of the work that is being done ROY WELTERLEN WRITES FROM

"The band men are kept pretty busy elieve me, and they are increasing normous crowds.

"We play every morning out at the alvage plant. This is where the uarter Master's corps sends all the tuff from the front, such as old uniorms, unserviceable guns, rifles and nd generally worn out of war, that graphs from the general's letter:

wice a week.

he object it was surely a success. It country.

r anything else. Even in these times lowA FIRST STATE o look good, see beautiful things and ave a good time all the while. Our unday afternoon concerts are played n the most heautiful parks one could magine. Trees and flowers are every ROLLS UP SUBSCRIPTION OF \$148,here and beautiful walks. A big and stand is in the center of the park and can easily accomodate a seventyive piece band. These kind of band PARIS ATTRACTS EYE OF YANKS tands are all over the city, too, showng how much these people think of accepted the resignation of Captain Rainbow Division is Commended by heir municipal bands and music in List of Manchester People Who Subeneral.

> "Haven't had a chance to do much ight seeing yet. Joan of Arc fought great battle here and her castle and Il her relics are to be seen. Am-keepig my diary faithfully and have some on, Cruise, who is now assistant ine relics to bring home. Must go director of the Sixth U. S. Cavalry oon to play out at hospital No. 87. of the Seventh Federal Reserve district That is the place where I found Allyn showed Iowa had rolled up subscrip-Wells, the only home boy I ever met tions to the amount of \$148,920,500, over here. He must have gone back with a number of counties yet to hear Sixth Cavalry since his enlistment in to the front as I have not seen him from. The allotment of the state was he army, and has been in France lately. I enjoy all the work but \$147,100,000. playing at the hospitals. They cer-Writing to his parents recently he tainly treat us well. At the American hospitals they always put up a good and at each place committees waited feed of some kind for us, and we have on the people from the various localinever yet left a French hospital af- ties and received subscriptions. The ter playing that they did not serve us work of selling bonds in Delaware the best wine they could get. But county is far from completed at this ome one has to stay here in the "Ser- don't worry about the wine for the time, since in many localities farmers ice of supplies," fighting the terrific best of it now would meet with Wil- were unable to leave their work and

> liam J. Bryan's entire approval. written and I hope you are all well. Anyway, I guess it is more important to get the men and what comes with e was coming back here and organize glad when they come, as you might mittees and signing for their allotknow."

FRANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welterlen reseived word from their son, Roy, who oth in point of numbers and efficien- has been with the Rainbow Division y. We play a little "Jazz" from 12.30 in France for a year, stating that he o one every day here at the barracks. is well, and is now resting in a camp people are spending the week on a Ve play hospital concerts in the after-back of the front line trenches. Mr. oon and then play on the boulevards Welterlen has seen real warfare, durnd in the parks in the evening. Al- ing the big drive during July, but esays a Sunday afternoon concert in caped uninjured. Many of the com-ne of the parks and these attract panies of the Rainbow Division have been sadly shattered and greatly re-"I have a regular Sunday night job duced in numbers during the big drive ow at one of the theatres for which Mr. Welterlen spoke of some of the draw extra pay. Ten francs for two Manchester boys in his company, and said that they were all well. He referred to the heroic work of Leo Champ lin, and said that he kept on carrying wounded from the battle field after he himself had been wounded.

Extracts from a letter written by o on. Elinor Glyn was out there one ay when we played and I also heard lia Wheeler Wilcox at the Y. M. C. A. low Division, will be read with interhousand French girls working at the est by those who have boys in the Dialvage but they are so forlorn, dirty vision. We give the following para-

to the task of a sailor with the same SALE OF THOROUGHBRED HOGS, hey are not very attractive. Paris is "Your first elements entered the determination that characterized his George S. Banta and Wm. J. Claus he place to see the swell looking wople with whom he dealt by reason There is no specific for the disease. whole life, and was making an enviouched by the hand of war. We had You were the first American Division large part of our time to ourselves to hold a divisional sector and when ability and the esteem with which she uring the weeks we were in Paris and you left the sector June 21st, you had is held in her home town—Iowa City. e improved every opportunity to see served continuously as a division in Miss Hastings came to Delaware counhe sights, but even at that I feel that the trenches for a longer time than ty six months ago and has been very have only made a beginning. I sin- any other American division. Al- successful in her organization of the erely hope we will have another though you entered the sector with- Home Demonstration work. Not only hance at gay Paree before we come out experience in actual warfare, you has she given much valuable assistome, I am working hard on my so conducted yourselves as to win the ance to the women of the county in rench now, having engaged a French respect and affection of the French instructor for three francs an hour veterans with whom you fought. Under gas and bombardment, in raids, Paris is a wonderful city, but it in patrols, in the heat of hand to hand sition. could be hard to find a more beauti- combat and in the long dull hours of ul place than this city of Tours. Evrything seems to have been built spirit, you bore yourselves in a man- arrived in Manchester Monday. Mrs. o please the eye alone and if that was ner worthy of the traditions of our Sterling is a graduate of Ames and

orner has a little flower garden or Champagne front where during the ors. She is a woman of ability and ark. All along the rivers are beautiul terraces and promenades. Some 18th, you had the honor of being the congratulated in having her to carry ifferent from our American rivers only American Division to fight in on the work Miss Hastings has so ith their factories, smokeboats and General Gouraud's Army which so well started. o on. Chicago river for instance. The gloriously obeyed his order, "We will eople here seem to have the right stand or die", and by its iron defense dea about how to live; there seems crushed the German assualt and made allities of the horrors of war which Prussian barbarism has turned loose cial, "For the Freedom of the World." dea about how to live; there seems crushed the German assualt and made possible the offensive of July 18th to Manchester library will be open Sun-

north of the Marne. Fresh from the battle front before Chalons, you were thrown against the picked troops of Seringes by assualt. You drove the ten as the card holder may wish enemy, including an Imperial Guard Division, before you for a depth of fifteen kilometers. When your infant- city are the parents of a daughter, ry was relieved, it was in full pursuit born Tuesday, October 1st. of the retreating Germans, and your | -Randall Patty had as his guests artillery continued to progress and Saturday, Austin Cooper. Jerome support another American Division in Wambacher, Helen Cooper, Maxine the advance to the Vesle. "For your services in Lorraine, your people from Dubuque.

division was formally commended in -On another page of this issue ap-Ceneral Orders by the French Army pears the announcement of Kramer & Corps under which you served. For Schacherer, the new proprietors of your sfervices in Champagne, your the grocery store formerly conducted assembled officers received the per- by F. E. Reed . The young men took sonal thanks and recommendation of possession of the store on Tuesday General Gouraud himself. For your and are now ready for business, with services on the Ourcq, your division a full line of staple groceries. The was officially complimented in a let- Democrat wishes the new owners sucter from the Commanding General, cess in their venture. 1st Army Corps, of July 28th, 1918." -Hassel Munson, who has been in other timbers are being converted inthe great spruce forests of Oregon dur- to material for aeroplanes. While in ing the summer months, returned the west he made several attempts to home the first of the week. Mr. Man- get into the army, but was rejected for son worked in some of the big lumber physical reasons. Although prevented from getting into the army, he has been doing his bit for Uncle Sam in

OVER TOP IN LOAD

NO. 41

920,500 DURING FIRST THREE DAYS OF DRIVE.

PEOPLE SUBSCRIBE VOLUNTARILY

scribed to Bonds During Opening Day of Drive.

Iowa is the first state in the Union to go over the top on the Fourth Liberty Loan. Reports at headquarters

Delaware county was organized in school districts and voting precincts,

go to the places designated. "Am getting the Tribune regularly The Liberty Loan committee of Mannow, but haven't had many letters chester has supplied the newspapers lately. However, I know you have with a list of bond subscribers who went to the court house on the opening day—Saturday, September 28th. Following is the list of persons who them over here than it is to get let- assisted the local committee by volters to us. However, we are mighty untarily going to their respective comment of bonds:

nent of bonds:

Acord, Will H.
Atwater, H. B.
Brown, Harry A.
Barnd, Emma
Blair, A. S.
Cates, C. E.
Barnd, Frank F.
Becker, Elva
Blair, F. B.
Briggmann, Pearl A.
Carhart, L. L.
Croskey, W. F.
Confare, W. H.
Condon, Richard
Collard, V. L.
Daniels, E. M.
Durey, Clark Durey, Clark Dennis, Wm. Dunlap, A. E. Epstein, B. I. Frayer, Geo. Frayer, Myrtle (Continued on page 8).

MANCHESTER WOMAN GETS PRO-MOTION.

Miss Hastings, Home Demonstration Agent, Goes to Iowa City at Increase of Salary.

Miss Jessie P. Hastings, Home Demonstration Agent, leaves this week for Iowa City to accept a position as Aspartment of the State University. This is a distinct promotion both in salary did entirely unsolicited, it is a well ite to 1 solving war time food problems, but she has made a host of friends who wish her much success in her new po-

Miss Hastings is succeeded by Mrs. has had wide teaching and practical s one of the oldest cities in France nd it seems as though every other

NEW LIBRARY HOURS.

"From Champagne you were called are magazines and daily papers and to take part in exploiting the success interesting new books about the war

Germany. For eight consecutive days People living outside the city limyou attacked skillfully prepared posi- its may have the use of the library tions. You captured great stores of by paying 25c for three months or \$1 arms and munitions. You forced the a year for the use of a card. Two crossings of the Ourcq. You took books may be taken on a card at one Hill 212, Sergy, Meurcy Ferme and time and they may be changed as of-

> -Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Tierney of this Plummer and Sadie Benn, all young

physical reasons. Although prevented vicinity of Uncle Sam's great ship- helping to convert the big trees of building industries. He tells us that Oregon into lumber for ships and some of the trees there are two hun- aeroplanes. He is going to spend a dred feet high, and are being convert- short time at home and will get into ed into material for the ships, while some kind of war work before long.

President Colgrove of Upper Iowa University, who has probably assisted at more institutes than any other Summons During One Week



VINCENT F. McENANY Died at Great Lakes Station Sept.



WILLIAM J. BRITT Died at Great Lakes Station Septem-



ELLIOTT E. GRAHAM Died at Brooklyn Naval Hospital,